

THE INTELLIGENCER,
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PRINTERS.
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Six months, \$1.50; one month, 50c.
Delivered by carrier in city, 10c per week.
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PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
MORNING.
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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.
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FREW, CAMPBELL & HART,
PRINTERS, WHEELING, W. VA.
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The Intelligencer.
WHEELING, W. VA., SEPTEMBER 29, 1885.

The State Credit.
In the Second Branch of Council, last Friday night, when reference was made to the State appropriation of \$10,000 for the repair of the City Hall, Mr. Alfred Caldwell volunteered a statement which has attracted a good deal of attention. Because of Mr. Caldwell's political and close personal relations with the Register we prefer to quote him from the columns of that newspaper:

Mr. Caldwell said, from his knowledge of the financial condition of the State, he had no hopes of seeing the \$10,000 due from the State in the city treasury until after the lapse of quite a time. The State had no money, and would have none until a good piece in the future.

We need not stop to inquire just what is meant by "the lapse of quite a time" and "a good piece in the future." Read in connection with the INTELLIGENCER's own report these phrases seem to indicate that in Mr. Caldwell's opinion the city need not expect much if anything from the State within the present year. We do not know whether Mr. Caldwell was speaking as a member of the City Council of Wheeling, as the Attorney General of West Virginia or merely as a Democratic politician.

What is the matter with the State Government, that it is out of funds and unable to get any? Is it out of credit as well? Its predecessors were able to borrow when it ran short. We do not refer to the forced loans on the irreducible school fund, which was as sheep in the hand of the shearer and couldn't help itself. We speak of bank loans made in the regular course of business. The administration of Governor Jacob could get money, Governor Matthews got it, so did Governor Jackson. Has Governor Wilson's administration reached a point, and reached it so early, where the commercial world turns its back and denies it even the sweet boon of borrowing? And if so, why?

When the matter is again referred to in the Second Branch of Council it may be that Mr. Caldwell, as the Wheeling editor of the State administration, will kindly explain why it is that the credit of the State has been so seriously hurt in so short a time. Money is as plentiful as it was when the Jackson administration seemed to be able to get all it wanted.

How to Wipe Out Wheeling.
The Martin's Ferry rioters made a serious mistake when they thought they could accomplish any good for themselves by their assault on the Laughlin mill. Suppose they had leveled the mill to the ground and destroyed every vestige of it. Suppose that every iron mill in the district could be totally destroyed in a night. What would the strikers gain by that?

The loss would fall chiefly on the insurance companies, which are not the object of attack, but would probably retaliate by withdrawing from this field. The rich might get along without insurance. The poor man whose home is burned loses to his insurance to set him on his feet again. Clearly there is nothing gained to the cause of labor here.

The mill owners would be under no compulsion to rebuild in this district or to rebuild at all. They might close in with some of the communities which are constantly making bids for manufacturing establishments. They might decline to enter again upon a path so thorny, preferring to invest elsewhere and in other enterprises. Here again there would be no gain to home labor. The destruction of the property which gives employment to labor can affect disastrously the interest of the workmen; it can never help him.

In Wheeling hundreds of wage-earners own their own homes. They represent something saved for a rainy day and for the family when their protector shall have passed away. It is a value which increases or diminishes as the city grows or declines. Take the industrial establishments away from Wheeling, and the homes of her workmen would be worth no more than real estate in any other abandoned settlement.

We cannot afford to fight with these weapons. Their edge is too keen and they cut too deep.

Result of Flower's Withdrawal.

Mr. Rowell P. Flower's reply declining to be a candidate for Lieutenant Governor will cast a gloom over many Democratic workers. The prospect that Mr. Flower would take a warm personal interest in the canvass was the one ray of light that relieved the darkness of the Democratic prospect. Mr. Flower, however, though a most liberal man of business, is still a man of business, and considers the relation between efforts and results. He distinctly does not mean to sit out a boom for the Lieutenant Governorship on the same gorgeous scale as it was a boom for the Presidency, or even for the Governorship. The notion that all the advantages of nominating Mr. Flower for Governor could be attained without nominating him seems to have struck the Democratic Convention as a self-evident proposition. Mr. Flower does not view it in that light. Governor Hill might have made a much lovelier canvass with the active backing of Mr. Flower than he can possibly make without it. The difference would not affect the result of the election, but it would make a considerable difference with the outlook for the winter of a large number of workers, who will now cease to be workers and stand about idle, like the people in the parable, "because no man had hired them."

An Odd Item from the Plains.

Buffalo bones bring \$30 a ton, delivered on the cars in Dodge City. They are scarce in this portion of the State, but are still quite abundant in the Panhandle. The return freight trains from Moberly, Tex., haul the bones, which are picked up in the Panhandle, to this city. The teamsters pay for the privilege of hauling the bones, and the boys pocket most of the money. A big freight wagon will hold two tons of bones. Two wagons are drawn by four or

five span of mules, driven by one man. One man then, manages the transportation of four tons of bones, which are worth \$120 in Dodge City.

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION
On its Travel-Scenes and Notes by the Way—At the Capital.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27.—The West Virginia Press Association, nearly a hundred strong, left Charleston for White Sulphur Springs at an early hour last Thursday morning. A greater number of ladies than ever before accompanied the members of the Association, were along. Among them were, Mrs. A. F. Gibbons, Mrs. A. L. Hunter, Mrs. J. O. Thompson, Mrs. J. J. Peterson, Miss Lulu Downham and Miss Smith, the latter the sister of the general commanding of the Parkersburg Hotel.

The magnificent scenery of the New River has been so long described that there is no need of its being mentioned in this connection. The announcement that a cable railway, on which cars loaded of lumber were run across the Ka-yo-city, it proved to be a single rope of great diameter and strength.

The party soon turned from viewing scenery to amusing itself. Songs and speeches were the order of the day. Then a crowd got after Col. Joseph C. Plattenburg, of the Hancock county Courier, and he was served up in a variety of styles. He was at first called on for a speech. He made one in pantomime, if a speech can be made that way, amid all the demonstrations of approval or disapproval, joy and sorrow, delight and anguish, which were known and human ingenuity could devise. The assembly howled, applauded, hissed, groaned, stamped, laughed and cried. Then the gallant Colonel was overcast with most every terrible character until finally he was supposed to be defunct and was laid out. On coming to life a collection, which realized eleven cents, was taken for his benefit.

The White Sulphur seemed like a banquet hall deserted—that is the hotel, which has a great deal of banquet hall, otherwise dining room about it. The water tastes like it had just come out of an old gun barrel, from which a rusty jet of powder and had had recently been fired. It is probably good for the health, which is a recommendation it needs. It ought to have some good quality about it. As a liquid, pleasant to the taste, it is a genuine failure. The White Sulphur is no doubt a fine summer resort. The proprietor does not hang out his sign to the public in winter. You can comprehend this along the latter part of September. The editor who had left his overcoat at home understands the reason perfectly. The cherry blaze of a coal fire is already very welcome at night.

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Washington is dull politically. The tramp of the West Virginian, or many other, office-seekers, is not heard of here. Pennsylvania avenue is very much more or other, a feeling of sadness touches my heart, as I think of the blighted hopes of most of the one hundred thousand I saw here the 4th of March.

Speaking of officers, reminds me that our editorial gang met Joe Miller, Commissioner of the Revenue, in the dining room at Clifton Forge. Joe disappeared when a number of Democratic editors began to prepare him. He disappeared, and in the train I look, that he was concealed in the engine. A dozen or so editors had concluded that the Natural Bridge had no attraction for them, and were inquiring for Joe Miller. Probably Joe could have broken up the excursion. Still I do not say that any Democrat editor wants an office.

The National Hotel lobby, which is headquarters for West Virginians, as the capital, is almost deserted at present. Charley Shinn, of the Fairmont West Virginian, and John Holt, of the Gratton Standard, greeted me there yesterday. They looked as lonely as the last rose of summer.

Echoes from the Virginia campaign reach here. Things are rather animated in Virginia. People are making remarks about each in a political way. The remarks are sometimes emphatic. My impression is that the political situation in Virginia is warm. I have an idea from what I can gather that the next Governor of Virginia will not be Wise—at least not as much as he is thought to be. I have had a conversation with Col. John East, who lives here and goes often to Virginia, and is just in from Culpepper, where Captain Eustace G. was wanted to be, and he says that Fitz Lee will be elected by a large majority. I have formerly found Col. East somewhat of a pessimist, and fear he will hit the nail on the head this time. Here's hoping, however, he is mistaken.

Among the pictures of Senators in a show window here I failed to discern that of Senator Canby, although, about all the rest were there. I suppose Jim Mason has been down here and purloined the photograph out of the group.

The five-cent barber shops and dime museums have started. Waiting in a hungry man could get a nice roll and butter and a cup of coffee for ten cents, which would pretty well satisfy his appetite. I can stay here a couple of days longer, you see. Seriously, the idea that I cost much to come here and remain a week or so is a mistake—that is, at any other time than during an inauguration. Private boarding houses are abundant, and most of them are good. For a stranger to stop at one of them is a good thing, for he can most always find some one there who will show him the city. To be told how to see the city is to enable any one to look over it in a day. Nearly all the points of interest are near Pennsylvania avenue. To begin at the Capitol and go west to the Botanical Gardens, Departments, Smithsonian Institute, White House, Corcoran Art Gallery, etc., can be easily reached. This information is for the stranger to Washington—and there is an occasional one, I suppose—and not the regular visitor.

As the printers some times say, I will put in another line to dip up this waste paper I am using—not the INTELLIGENCER—and close.

Mr. S. E. BENNETT, who represents the firm of David Carrick & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., says that there is nothing in his stable but St. Jacobs Oil as a cure for sprains, galls and such ailments of horses.

Nervous Debilitated Men
You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Volatile Balm. It is the only medicine that cures all the ailments of the nervous system. It cures the stomach and bowels, cures the cold, cures the rheumatism, cures the inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. W. W. Dye's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is placed in the hands of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Advice to Mothers.
Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. It is invaluable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures the cold, cures the rheumatism, cures the inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. W. W. Dye's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is placed in the hands of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

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What Presidents Live to Eat.
Washington Letter to St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
Come with me around the corner and we will take a lunch with Garfield's steward. His place is called the steward for three dining-rooms and he has a big crayon of the dead President in his front window. He is a short, fat man, with a big rosy face, blue eyes and a short, thick neck. While we are eating a clam chowder he tells us he has been the steward for three presidents and besides about the tastes of Hayes, Arthur and Garfield. Says he: "General Garfield had the dyspepsia all the time he was president and he lived largely upon beefsteak and baked potatoes up to the time he was shot. President Hayes always had at least fourteen at his dinner table and he was a generous liver. He was very fond of candy and his wife liked angel food cake very much. President Hayes always ate oatmeal for breakfast and he liked the best mixture of Mocha and Java coffee that money could procure. He was not at all stingy and his state dinners cost about \$15 a plate. Garfield was fond of breakfast bacon well fried and he used cream instead of butter on his baked potatoes. Both Hayes and Garfield breakfasted early and their last meal was over by 6 o'clock. I did not like naws, could be seen, excited great curiosity. It proved to be a single rope of great diameter and strength."

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New Advertisements.
WANTED—PERSONS TO DO
Writing at their homes, to J. H. NICHOLSON, 10 Clinton Place, New York.
NEW CRANBERRIES
AT R. J. SMYTH'S.
NEW SARDINES!
Genuine French Sardines.
Quarters and Halves.
AT R. J. SMYTH'S.
NEW FRENCH PEAS!
Extra Fine Quality.
AT R. J. SMYTH'S.
ATTENTION, School Children!
We have 2,000 One Foot Rules to be given to children attending school—one to each person—if they will call at our place and ask for the rule.
WHEELING MARKING CO.
120 Market Street.
STOCKS FOR SALE.
4 Shares Commercial Bank.
15 Shares City & Valley Bank.
20 Shares National Bank of Wheelburg.
24 Shares Anna Iron Works.
10 Shares Jefferson Mill Mill.
15 Shares Standard Insurance Company.
4 Shares Top Mill.
L. IRWIN, Stock Broker.
No. 34 Twelfth Street.
UPRIGHT PIANO
For Sale.
I have a good second-hand Upright Piano, 7 1/2 octaves, Rosewood case, in splendid order, which I offer at a great bargain.
F. W. BAUMER.
FLOUR!
If you want something extra try
Gold Dust or Golden Fleece Flour,
AT MCKEITH'S.
BUGGY HORSE
FOR SALE.
A reliable, good Family Buggy Horse for sale. Does not scare at cars or motor. Will sell cheap.
A. C. EGERTER.
THE NEW ALTON & MOROCCO
Tea and Dinner Ware.
Fine Decorated Goods at moderate prices.
EWING BROS.
120 Market Street, opp. McNamee House.
OUR LINE OF
Children's, Boys' and Men's
OVERCOATS
Is complete, and the finest ever shown in Wheeling.
D. GUNDLING & CO.
RICHARDSON'S NEW METHOD
FOR THE
PIANOFORTE
The success of this celebrated instruction book has been phenomenal.
After one class a quarter of a century of trial, and a multitude of competitors,
RICHARDSON
continues to bring yearly, great credit to its publisher, and to the widow of the compiler a large and comfortable income.
More than half a million pupils have learned from 16 pages.
It is published with American, and also with foreign language.
The most correct of instruction; having been very carefully revised, and every error eliminated.
Valuable additions have, from time to time, been made.
Teachers accustomed to the Richardson need no trying to convince to do so. Young teachers in search of a reliable instruction book, are perfectly safe in adopting this.
Price \$3.00, for which price it will be mailed, post free, to any address.
OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.
C. H. Dimes & Co., J. F. Dimes & Co., 367 Broadway, New York. 1228 Chestnut St., Phila.
Send to J. G. Dimes & Co., Boston, (branch house of O. Dimes & Co.) for graded instruction book of all Musical Instruments, strings and Trimmings.
SEP29-1174W

Red Star
TRADE MARK
COUGH CURE
Absolutely
Free from Opium, Emetics and Purgatives.
A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE
For Coughs, Croup, Hoarseness, Influenza, Cold, Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough, Asthma, Sore Throat, Pain in Chest, and other ailments of the Throat and Lungs.
Price 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Druggists and Dealers. Foreign agents to induce their dealers to promptly get their stock of this valuable medicine.
THE WHEELING DAILY INTELLIGENCER, Sole Agent and Manufacturer, Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. A.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARIES
ADOPTED
FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF
WEST VIRGINIA.
The State Department of Public Schools has entered into a contract by which Webster's Dictionaries only are to be purchased for use of the Public Schools for five years from July 1, 1885.

VALUABLE
Suburban
Property
—AT—
AUCTION
—ON—
Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1885.

The beautiful Farm of Mr. Lewis Baker, adjoining the thriving town of Elm Grove, has been surveyed into lots suitable for private residences and business purposes. Situated near the railroad station at Elm Grove, and convenient to a graded school, post-office, stores and shops, lying almost on the National Road, and in close proximity to the extended Motor Line, there is no property in market in the vicinity of the City of Wheeling so desirable. There is an abundance of shade, fruit and ornamental trees upon the property. Buy yourself a home and be happy.
I will sell on THE PREMISES the above property on the date named, if the day is fair; otherwise, then on the following day—commencing at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., to the highest bidder.
TERMS—One-fourth cash, the remainder at the purchaser's option as to time. Any term no less than given on deferred payment if desired, but all deferred payments to bear six per cent interest, payable semi-annually, and to be secured by deed of trust on the property sold.
This property will increase in value more rapidly than any other in the vicinity of Wheeling.
JAMES GILCHRIST, Auctioneer.
WILLIAM H. HALLER, Auctioneer.

THE
WHEELING
WEEKLY
INTELLIGENCER
ONE DOLLAR
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GEO. E. STIFEL & CO.
Kid Glove
SALE!
Immense Purchase!
200 DOZEN
FOSTER'S
NEW HOOK
KID GLOVES
In Black and Colors.
We have secured the services of an Expert Glove Fitter direct from New York, who will fit Gloves to the hand. A perfect fit guaranteed.

GEO. E. STIFEL & CO.
1114 MAIN ST.
AND
1113 MARKET ST.

G. Mendel & Co.
SOMETHING NEW!
—IS—
What the people are looking for, and we always manage to be the FIRST DEALERS in the city to get the New Styles of
Furniture,
Carpets,
Rugs,
Oil Cloths,
And everything else pertaining to
HOUSEFURNISHING!
—OUR—
New Fall Stock
Is coming in now, and would be pleased to have our friends look over our stock before purchasing.

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